NINETY-SIXTH YEAR.

THURSDAY, MORNING, JUNE 16, 1904.

PRICE (in St. Louis, One Cents. On Trains, Three Cents.

SOUTHERN Hospitality Demonstrated at Dedication of Kentucky Pavilion—Oregon Building Formally Opened—Rumored That Commissioner Lagrave Has Been Removed—Conflicting Dates for Reception Causes Trouble at Texas Building—Music Programmes.

DISTINGUISHED PERSONS AT KENTUCKY DEDICATION.



-By a Republic Photographer. Reading from left to right: Mrs.J. C. W. Beckham, Governor Beckham, H. V. McChesney, Secretary of State,

# KENTUCKY EXTENDS

Sons of the "Blue Grass" Vie With Each Other in Making Things Pleasant.

BECKHAM AND STAFF ARRIVE.

After Calling on President Francis He Leads Procession to Dedication Ceremonies at State Building.

Kentucky demonstrated to the world that the tales of blue-grass hospitality ated vesterday when thousands of the sons with each other in cordially welcoming and greeting the visitors who thronged the "New Kentucky Home" during the prosess of the dedicatory exercises.

Almost every town and city of the State and every county was represented. Special trains brought Governor J. C. W. Beck-ham and his military staff, the Commercial Club and kindred associations of Louisville and delegations from all over the State. The Kentucky Press Association had arrived a day earlier on a special train and attended the exercises as a

Governor Beckham's train arrived at the Wabash World's Fair station shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Headed by a band the party were taken in carriages through the parade entrance to the riages through the parade entrance to the German wine garden, where breakfast was served. With his staff of genuine Kentucky Colonels, Governor Beckham made an official call upon President Francis at the Administration building at 10 o'clock. The parade was one of the features of the day. It left the Administration building at 10:30 and proceeded through the main avenues of the Fair to the Kentucky building, where the troops were reviewed by Governor Beckham and President Francis. In the line were all the military organizations now on the grounds and the troops and constabulary from the Philippines.

hea.

An immense throng was at the building rhen the dedication exercises began, resident A. Y. Ford of the Kentucky commission, acted as chairman of the ay. The welcoming address was made by resident Francis. He is a native of tentucky and this fact added to the ceiling words of greeting which he exceeded. He mentioned especially the plendid display and the handsome building which the Kentucky Commission has roylded without a State appropriation.

PRESENTATION OF COLORS. PRESENTATION OF COLORS.

feature of the programme, and an event which stands alone in the various State celebrations, was the presentation of the "homeward bound" colors of the battleship Kentucky to the State repre-

sented by Governor Beckham.

The committee which presented the pennant was composed of members of the crew, who came especially for the presentation, and who formed part of Governor Beckham's party. The pennant is a monster American flag, which, when hung from the third story of the Kentucky building, swept to the ground. It is the custom of men-of-war, when starting for home after a cruise, to purchase at the last port touched a pennant, which files from the highest point of the vessel, which indicates to the sister ships that abe is homeward bound. The colors were purchased in China just before the ship left on its record-breaking run through the Buez Canal for America.

In accepting the colors Governor Becklam spoke, in part, as follows:

"Kentucky has contributed more than any other State to the splendid citizenship of Missouri. You can pardon us, therefore, for the parental pride which Kentuchians feel in the success of Missourians. We claim that our State is on exhibition here more than any other, except Missouri.

"Your worthy president of this Expocrew, who came especially for the presen-

Sincouri. Tour worthy president of this Expo-tion, many of your Governors. Senators congressmen and distinguished citizens in it other walks of life, who have raised is great Commonwealth to its proud minence, boast of the Kentucky blood at flows is their veins, and Kentucky sabts of her worthy sons who have done where the control of the control of their mother in their adopted late.

exhibition of your progress and prosper-

The crator of the day was Edward J. McDermott, a prominent attorney of

He traced the relationship between Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri and de-clared that Kentucky did not envy Missouri "for this product of her thought and enterprise-the World's Fair"-but rather rejoiced to see "Missouri and the South and West presented to the world under such pleasing and honorable circumstances." Mr. McDermott said that Kentucky had no desire to indulge in boasting, and that his State had its faults and blemishes, but that he would call attention to some of the rightful claims of the State to distinction

He then outlined the advantages and products which Kentucky possessed, and spoke of the kind of men the Kentucky neers were, and of the "nine simple laws" which they adopted in their first egislative assembly. He told of the splendid record of Kentucky in oratory, polities, law and war, and especially of her record in the Civil War. He stated that although the State had not early been prominent in literature, her writers were now attracting attention. The speaker did not confine all of his remarks to his State, but spoke of the purports and lessons of the World's Fair.

In conclusion, he said: "What a sad, igiorious waste this ext enlarges our vision, and swell our hearts clals. It is said that word has with a greater respect and sympathy for

HARRY B. HAWES SPEAKS. Harry B. Hawes, president of the Ken tucky Society of Missouri, was the next

"Fellow Kentuckians: Bound together by ties of blood, by a common ancestry, our history the same, our great men coming from the same mold, Kentucky and Mis-souri are one in heart, in feeling, in man-hood and those essentials which make real men.

hood and those essentials which make real men.

"Soon this building will be but a dust beap, and the wonderful panorama of light and color, art and science, beauty and invention, which surrounds it, will disappear, but there will be left an everlasting impression upon the minds of those who have visited us. Breasdening and developing their intellects, this Fair cannot but awaken noble purposes."

Music was furnished during the afternoon by Well's Band, and Canden W. Ballerd of Shelbyville, Ky, sang a song written especially for the Kentucky Day exercises. "Green Kentucky Day exercises." Green Kentucky Pastures, composed by Kate F. McKinney, formerly of Kentucky. The music was by T. C. Calloway of Montgomery, Ala., who played the accompanishent.

RECEPTION IN EVENING.

Because of the inability to secure car-

Because of the inability to secure car riages the trip through the exhibits and State buildings, which had been arranged for the Kentucky party for the afternoon,

Last night Governor and Mrs. Beckham, with the Kentucky Commission, received n honor of the executive heads of the Exposition, the members of the Kentucky Press Association, the members of the American Circulation Managers' Association, the members of the Kentucky Society of St. Louis, and Kentuckians gen-

ciety of St. Louis, and Kentuckians generally. More than 3,000 persons called during the evening. Kern's orchestra furnished the music.

The refreshments were imported from Kentucky for the occasion.

During the evening members of the subcommittee of the Democratic National Committee, who are in seasion in St. Louis, called in the party, which was headed by Urey Woodson, committeeman from Kentucky, were W. J. Bryan, James K. Jones, W. J. Stone, J. M. Guffay, J. G. Johnson, C. A. Walsh, Thomas Taggart, W. M. Osborne, G. A. Head and D. J. Campau.

W. M. Osborne, G. A. Head and D. J. Campau.
In the receiving party were the following, President D. R. Francis, Governor and Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham. President and Mrs. A. Y. Ford of the Kentucky Commission, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mra. Bertha Miller Smith, Miss Mariom Clay Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Spalding, Senator W. H. Cox, Judge Garrett Wall, J. B. Bowles, Judge Asher G. Caruth and Judge B. L. D. Guffy, Mrs. Sim T. Price, Mrs. W. G. Boyd, Mrs. John Young Brown, Mrs. A. G. McMillan and Mrs. R. D. Rash.

HAWKEYES WILL CELEBRATE. Seven Special Trains Coming for

Iowa Day To-Morrow. Iowa Day will be to-morrow, and the Commissioners from that State, most of whom are at the Iowa building, are makjutant General Byers of Iowa arrived resterday and perfected plans for the military features of the day. In the parade will be the Iowa State Cadets and the endets from Simpson College, Indianoia, Ia. The Mentzer Hose Company of Marion will be a feature of the parade and will act as an escort of honor to the Iowa officials. They will give exhibition drills tonight at 7 o'clock and this afternoon at 5.20 o'clock on the lawn in front of the Iowa pushing Seven special trains left Iowa resterday for the Fair, and thousands of Iowa citizens are expected.

A meeting of the World's Fair Associa-

## **BELIEVE LAGRAVE** HAS BEEN REMOVED

Rumor of Recall of French Commissioner Agitates World's Fair Officials.

MAY HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED.

Successor Said to Be on Way to St. Louis-M. Estieu, Attache to Commission, Denies Story.

Whether Commissioner General Lagrave of France has been relieved of his office position will be if it does not teach us and his successor appointed is a question much-if it do not humble our vanity as that is agitating the World's Fair officeived from the French Government that such action has been taken, and that M. Lagrave's successor is even now on his

way to St. Louis. Who the new appointee is no one seems to know. The whole story is denied by Marcel Estieu, attache to the commercial section of the French Commission. Mr. Estieu is in temporary charge of the commission, Assistant Commissioner Jules Boeufve, who assumed charge upon M.

Boeutve, who assumed charge upon M.
Lagrave's departure, having departed yesterday for South Bend, Ind.
M. Estieu says that M. Lagrave has not resigned nor has he been asked to resign, and that any reports to the contrary are wholly unfounded. He also declares that the French Commissioner General was not summoned to France by his Government and that he will return to St.
Louis within the next six weeks.
M. Lagrave is now on the ocean on his way to France, having departed from New York last Thursday after a short visit to Washington, whither, he announced, he went on official business.
In case of a change of the Commissioner General, the State Department at Washington, D. C., will be notified, as the Commissioner General is accredited to the Exposition through the department. As far as known, the State Department has not been notified, but it is believed that the French Commission in St. Louis has received notice of the change by cobbegram.

MAY HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED.

The appointment of a committee of the French Chamber of Deputies, as an-

nounced in The Republic yesterday, to investigate the charges recently made by Premier Comes against M. Lagrave in connection with lesislation affecting the Carthusian monks of France, lends color, it is said, to the reported removal of M. Lagrava, or, at least, his suspension, from the office of Commissioner General to the Exposition.

The Premier, in a speech in the Chamber, recently, named M. Lagrave as the intermediary, who had acted in the offer of a huge bribe intended to influence legislation favorable to the Carthusian order. M. Vivier, who is said to be M. Lagrave's successor, is a member of the French Senate and a former Minister of Agriculture. He was also at the head of the committee in charge of the French agricultural exhibit at the Exposition. vestigate the charges recently made by

RUNAWAY BOY IN HOSPITAL.

Willie Emery Has Had Rard Luck Since He Left Home. Willie Lucien Emery, 13 years old, who ran away from his home in Los Angeles, Cal., last March to come to St. Louis to see the Fair, is at the Emergency Hospitsi on the Exposition grounds, where he is recovering from a wound in his foot caused by stepping on a nail.

By working in restaurants and running erands he has managed to save a little money, and hopes to be able to pay for his board and clothing until he returns home. Before he reached St. Louis he fell in with a party of men who wanted to make a pickpocket of him and a man who wanted to train him to become a jockey. He refused both offers. Cal., last March to come to St. Louis to

FIREMEN COMMEND EXPOSITION.

Horses Piense National Association. The Executive Committee of the Na-States, which met at Elmira, N. T., Tues-day, commended the work of the World's. Fair Commissioners and of Charles Mills, chief of the Live Stock Department, for offering a list of substantial primes for the best types of fire horses, and invited every-City Council and Fire Department in the country to send their best fire horses to the borse show and national firemen's tournament, which will take place from August 24 to August 25.

The graphic arts section of the German space in the Palace of Liberal Arts has been respected to visitors, after having been closed for several days while repairs were being made, the lineleum on the floor offed and other changes made in the section. The finest examples of the work of German printers and publishers are shown here.

### OREGON OPENS STATE BUILDING

President of Lewis and Clark Exposition Contrasts Present Conveniences With Past Hardship.

SENATOR CARTER SPEAKS.

Early Flag of Pacific Coast Expedition Fails to Arrive-To Be Unfurled at Later Date.

aled for next summer, clibens of Oregon spared no effort in making a memorable event of the dedication of the Oregon building at the World's Fair vesterday. By actual count, 814 residents of the far-away Pacific Coast State participated a large audience of World's Fair officials

and of State and foreign Governments. Oregon's building was erected by the officials of the Lewis and Clark Exposition which is to be held at Portland next year. It is one of the most unique of the State structures, and is a reproduction of Fort Clatsop, which was the first building erect-ed by a white man on the Pacific Coast. In the reproduced stockade the exercises of the afternoon took place.

Jefferson Myers, president of the Port-land Exposition and of the Oregon Com-mission, presided. His address was a thorough and detailed resume of the history of the discovery of the Oregon coun try, a description of the Lewis and Clark expedition and a sketch of the difficulties with England regarding the northwestern boundary of the United States. In speaking of the Portland Exposition he said:

In 1966, in the city of Portland, the citizens of this territory will celebrate the one hundred the territory will celebrate the one hundred the territory will celebrate the one hundred the state of the state of the said Clark. As we have about 11,000 native-born Missourians in the State of Oregon, I therefore take great pleasure in inviting you, one and all, to be present and participate in our Exposition and meet your old pioneer friends who left the old State many years ago with the ox team and the prairie schooner, assuring you that the trip which you how make will be filled with many more pleasures than theirs, and the home which will receive you on the far Pacific stores will be more inviting than the one which presented itself in the forties. In behalf of the people of my State and the commission which I have the honor to representation which the profit of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition upon the magnificent Exposition which we have erected within your State, and I trust and the large that the present of the poptie of this country.

President Francis was the next speaker. boundary of the United States. In speak-

President Francis was the next speaker. He said that as Secretary of the Interior it became his duty to approve a map which described the boundaries of the Louisiana Purchase, and which included Oregon. One of his successors issued a later map, in which the Western boundary was fixed as toe peaks of the Rocky Mountains. "However," said President Francis, "in the hearts of the officials of the Exposition, Oregon will always be a part of the purchase, and they will never consent to any theory which will separate you from us. The Fair has exceeded our most sanguine expectations, and every man of the nation should visit it, even if he has to mortgage his home or his farm.

most sanguine expectations, and every man of the nation should visit it, even if he has to mortgage his home or his farm. We of St. Louis feel something of a proprietary interest in the Lewis and Clark expedition. It was here that the party was fitted out and began the trail which speeched across the continent."

Benntor Thomas H. Carter, President of the National Commission, drew a picture of the growth and wouderful resources of the great Western empire and spoke of the miracles which had been accomplished in the development of the Louisiana Purchass Territory. In speaking of the Fair, he described Solomon's Temple with its extravagance of expense and detail. "One of our exhibit palaces," said Senator Carter, "cost more than Solomon's edifice and is made of a greater variety of materials from all the quarters of the globe."

Commissioner F. G. Young, professor of history in the University of Oregon, also spoke. His address was a synopsis of the history of the Oregon country during the ninety-nine years which have elapsed since the Lewis and Clark expedition.

mished by the band of the Philippine Constabulary.

It had been expected that the first fing of the Lewis and Clark Exposition would be unfurled during the exercises, but it falled to arrive from Portland, and that ceremony was necessarily postponed. The fing was to have been raised by Master George Rogers Clark, great-great-grandson of one of the discoverers of the Oregon country.

Preceding the exercises, the guests were received by President Francis, Senator Carter, Commissioner W. H. Wehrung, Commissioner F. G. Young, Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, Mrs. George W. McBride, Miss Bithel Wehrung, Mrs. Weatheread and Mrs. F. G. Young, Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

PHILIPPINE OPENING SET FOR SATURDAY MORNING.

Igorrotes Anticipate Time of Much Feasting and Dancing - Big Parade Is Planned.

The Igorrotes will have an opportunity to eat dog and dance all day Saturday in honor of the formal opening of the Philippine section, which will take place at 10 o'clock.

vided for the occasion. The women will not be allowed to eat canine flesh, as it is thought to impart a wartike spirit A feature of the opening will be the parade, which will march through the various streets of the Philippine reserva-tion at 19:30 o'clock. The order of the parade will be as follows: FIRST DIVISION.

Mr. Ediment A. Park, grand marshal and marshal and marier of sermionies.

Major Andrew G. Hammond, Third Cavalry, United States Army, assistant commandant Jefferson Guards, Chief of Staff.

Mr. Lawrence H. Grahame, assistant secretary National Commission for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. position.
Liquienant Joseph C. Brady, Fourth Infag try, United States Army, Philippine Scouts, Licutenant C. M. Pendleton, Philippine Cor

Supplies marshal.

Mr. Valentine Similia Gueyara, manager Ne-gritos and Mangulanes.
Governor T. H. Hont, manager Bonton Igor-mics. Suras Igorrotes and Tragulanes.

Mr. Charles H. War, manager Lake Lanno

HOSTESS OF OREGON BUILDING AND HER LITTLE FRIENDS.



-By a Republic Photographer.

Miss Ethel Gertrude Wehrung, hostess of the Webfoot State Pavillon; Alice Catherine Wehrung, and Master George Rogers Clark, great grandson of William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

#### FEAST NOT READY WHEN GUESTS COME

Women at Texas Building Hurriedly Don Reception Gown and Arrange Decorations.

VISITORS ARE A SURPRISE.

Enterprising Press Agents Announce Event to Take Place a Day Too Soon - Mrs. Mack Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. O. T. Holt, hostess of the Texas building, gave a reception yesterday afternoon on an hour's notice. A caterer was sent for, reception gowns donned, and decorrations arranged after the first guests had arrived.

The Daughters of the Texan Republic the Daughters of the American Revolution and visiting Texas teachers were the guests of the afternoon.

A multiplicity of press agents at the

Texas building were responsible for the difficulty. Through the newspapers it was announced that the reception was to have been held yesterday, while the invitations stipulated this afternoon as the time. The guests supposed that the date had been changed, and accordingly arrived yesterday, much to the surprise of the hostess. During the afternoon 1,590 Cape Jasamines were distributed by little Miss Marion Holt Seward of Houston, niece of the hostess and a member of the Daughters of the Texan Republic. The reception will be repeated this afternoon. To-morrow afternoon Mrs. Holt will give a reception to the Board of Lady Managers, President and Mrs. Francis and the members of the foreign commissions. Mrs Norman E. Mack, of the New York

State Commission, gave a luncheon in State Commission, gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Irma Stein and Mrs. William Berri, of New York, on the veranda of the New York State building at 3 o'clock yesterday. Only a few guests were invited, those present including Mrs. B. M. Harvey, Mrs. Norris B. Gregg, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. John A. Ockerson, Mrs. Moses Rumsey, Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the Board of Lady Managers, Mrs. William B. Sloan, Miss Amy Patmore, New York City; Miss Ethel Powell, Brocklyn; Mrs. Joseph Dickson, and Miss Cruse of the Montana Commission.

H. G. Shedd, secretary of the Nebraska Commission, has announced that ice water can always be found at the Ne-braska Pavilion, block 27, Palace of Agri-culture. Notices to this effect have been placeo in prominent places in the Palace of Agriculture.

Palace of Agriculture.

A cabinet filled with curios of the far North is one of the interesting exhibits in the Alaskan building. The exhibit was arranged by Mrs. 2. S. Johnson of Nome, Alaska, president of the Northern Light Club.

The club was organized two years ago by Mrs. Mary E. Hart, hostess of the Alaskan building, for the purpose of studying Alaska, its people, their habits and customs. It has a memberahip of sixty, who take great interest in the work of the club, which has for its aim the educational uplift of the women of Alaska.

Alasks.

Miss Evelyn Gardner, society editor of the Houston Post, has taken up head-quarters in the Texas building, a desk in the Daughters of the Republic room having been reserved for her.

LIGHTHOUSE EXHIBIT DEDICATED. Western Gas Association Conducts Ceremonies in Liberal Arts Palace. The large lighthouse in the center of the Palace of Liberal Arts, which is a part of the Western Gas Association's exhibit, was formerly dedicated at 4 p. m. yesterday. About 150 members of the

tion in the Hall of Congresses, were present at the exercises.

Music was rendered by the large organ in the German section of the building, informal speeches were made by Captain William, Henry White of New York, admiral of the North German-Lloyd fleet, and Paul Doty of St. Paul, president of the St. Paul Gas Company. On this occasion the lamp in the lighthouse was lighted for the first time.

tion in the Hall of Congresses, were pres-

FILIPINO CAPTURED ARMAMENT. Thousands of Wespons Taken Fron Insurgents Shown in Walled City.
One thousand revolvers and 1,000 guns of
various makes and cafferes are shown in
the walled city of Manils, in the Philipthe walled city of Manila, in the Philippine section, which has been given the name of "War Endiding." All the guns and 800 of the revolvers were captured from the insurgents.

Among the weapons are several gaspipe guns. The barrels of these guns are made by plugging one end of the piece of gas pipe and filing a hole near the butt of the gun, into which a fuse is inserted. The stock is made from roughly heavily wood, grooved so as to fit the pipe. The two are then wrapped with wire to hold them together.

guns b-8 feet 4 inches from muzzle to butt, the barrel being 6 feet 8 inches in length and ½ inch in diameter. In the building also are 1/2 captured cannons of various sizes, seventy of which will be mounted on carriages and placed around the central court. Four Nordenfeldt guns, one Maxim rapid-fire gun, and six wooden cannon made by placing large gas pipe between two hollowed pieces of wood, which are then wrapped with wire from end to end, are shown.

MUSIC PROGRAMME

AT THE FAIR TO-DAY. CONTERNO'S BAND. Gardens. Introduction—Hail Columbia .

March—Jersey Carnival .

—erture—Beautiful Galatea .

Waltz—Visionen .

Angel's Serenade .

—Cornet obligato by Mr. .

PART II. Overture—Raymond Thomas
Intermezo—Cupidietta Tobani
Selection—Bakes in Toyland Herbert
Gallop—Wirr-Warr
Finale—U. S. Grant Post March
Doctor G. E. Conterno

7:30 to 9:30 P. M. PART I.
Introduction—The Scar Spangled Banner. Key
Grand March—Aux Flambeaux. Meyerbear
Overture—Ivan the Terrible, Dr. G. E. Conterno
Waltz—Edinburgh
Barytone Solo. Selected
Mr. George W. Stewart.
Grand Selection—Le Roi de Labore. Massenet

PART IL Overture-Rienzi Wagner
Intermesso-From ballet Naila. Delibes
Grand Fantasia-A Night in Berlin. Hartmann
Caprice-Idle Hours. Kreischner
Finals-From Leonora Symphony. Raff

HASKELL INDIAN BAND. to 2 P. M .- Hast Band Stand Plaza of St. Louis.

an War 8 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Overture-Orpheus Offenbach
Encerpts from the Serenade Herbert
(a) Euriseque on Arkansaw Traveler Levenberg
(b) Life on the Parm Laurendeau
An Album Leaf Wagner
Scene-The Blessing of the Daggers Meyerber
Song-The Lost Chord Sullivan
Value Suits Jacobs Value Suits
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2
The First Heart Throbs.
Introduction to Third Act Lohengrin WEIL'S BAND.

12 M. to 2 P. M.-Machinery Gardens Overture—Pest
Simple Aveu
Hungarian Rhappooly, No. 2
Hungarian Fantasie—The North and the
South

E. P. M. to 7 P. M. S P. M. to 7 P. M.
Priest's War March from Athalia. Mend
Angel's Seronade
Scenes from the Runaway Girl.
Secred Pantasia—Providence
Familiar Melodies from the works of the
great masters.
Waltz Movement—Firrialion
Selection from the Bohemian Girl.
(a) Patrol—The Blue and the Gray
(b) Badisage
March from Tannhauser

FESTIVAL HALL ORGAN. Recital by Miss May Chappell Fisher

(c) Adagle and Finale from Sonata in C minor R. L. Baldwin

FIRST UNITED STATES CAVALRY BAND. 11 A. M.-Government March—Creoie Beiles..... Overturs—Turner's Motto... (a) Shut I foah Eyes... (b) Skipperjack Dance... Waits—The Blue Alentian Selection-Sultan of Sulu... Quadrille—Vive l'Armee...

March—The Right of Way.... Overture—Light Cavalry.... (a) Flower Sons. (b) Dixid Land... Selection—The Lily of Killarner Chilean Dance—Manana... Salection To Managa.

Chilean Dance Managa.

Chilean Dance Managa.

The Star-Spangled Banner. association, which is holding its conven-

ENTERTAINMENT BY INDIANS. School Will Render Programme This Afternoon.
Students of the World's Fair Indian

literary entertainment this afternoon from Prainte-Orthestra.

Becitation-Lotis Youpee. Chippewa.

Violin and Cornet Duel-Fern Evans and

outs Shell.

Motion Song.—The Days of the Week."

Rectation.—Kindergarten." John Minesingsr.

Scales.
Scales

Favor Portable Exhibit.

The International Educational Conference, at a session recently held in Boston, adopted resolutions urging that a portable educational exhibit, selected from the displays at the St. Louis Exposition, be sent at the close of the Exposition to the leading cities of the United States and Europe. The resolutions also suggested that the sources which are at present furnishing the financial support of the exhibit, furnish a permanent fund to accompany it. The subject will be brought to the attention of the National Educational Association at its approaching session in St. Louis early in July. Favor Portable Exhibit.

#### EXPOSITION WINS FIRST OF SUBSCRIPTION CASES.

Judge Sale Renders Judgment Against Andrew Knessel for Fifteen Handred Dollars.

Judgment in the first contested suit against delinquent subscribers to the World's Fair was given yesterday in Judge Sale's division of the Cr-cult Court against Andrew Ruen-zel of No. 2008 Accomac street. He subscribed for \$1,500 and paid \$150. Judgment was given against him for the rest of the subscription, which, with

terest, amounts to \$1,501.25.
It was claimed in defense that the subscription was void because the Fair was not held in 1948. It was also alleged that the clause providing that the subscrip-tion was conditioned upon \$5.00,000 being subscribed had not been compiled with. In that some of the subscribers were not

in that some of the subscribers were not solvent.

The defense also urged that proof in detail of the subscription be offered.

Judge Sale refused to do this, the Exposition Company's lawyers pleading a Supreme Court decision reciting that the time of a court should not be taken up in examining the subscription books of large corporations.

Frederick H. Madden, chief cierk in the treasurer's department of the Louisians Purchase Exposition Company, testified that at the time of the incorporation of the Exposition Company 5.00,000 had been subscribed, and that at the present time \$5.265,000 has been subscribed.

It was also shown that there was no

the Probate Court.

The total payments of subscriptions amount to \$4.700,000. Delinquents are paying at the rate of \$1,000 a day.

The World's Fair attorneys will not delay, however, but are preparing the papers in 400 cases to be brought in the Circuit Court during the summer and 1,000 cases in Justice courts.

NOTED SCHOLARS TO TAKE PART. Congress of Arts and Sciences Will

Be Held in September.

Among the distinguished men who will take part in the Congress of Arts and Sciences that will take place at World's Fair in September are James Bryce of England, author of "The American Commonwealth," and Sir Falix St-mon, physician to King Edward VII.

mon, physician to King Edward VII.

The programme has just been finished by a committee composed of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Professor Albion Small of the University of Chicago, Professor Newcomb of Washington and Professor Newcomb of Washington and Professor Munserberg of Germany.

One hundred and thirty eminent foreign scientists and an equal number of distinguished Americans will address the congress. The chairman and scoretaries of the sections will be American scholars.

Prominent among the distinguished foreign speakers will be the following named from Germany: Harrack, for the listory of the Christian church; Waldsyer, for anatomy; Ostwald, for philosophy; Van Hoff, for chemistry; Delitisch, for Semittic language.

anatomy: Ostwald, for philosophy; van thorf, for chemistry; Delitach, for Semilic language.

From France will be such distinguished men as Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, for the section of International law; Poincare, for mathematics; Brunetiere, for literature; Glard, for animal morphology, and Janet, for abnormal psychology.

From England will be James Eryce, for the section of national audministration; Doctor Romald Rose of Liverpool, an authority on tropical diseases, and Sir Lauder Brunton, for the section of therapeutics and pharmacology.

Among other distinguished foreigners who will address the congress are Hugode Vries of Amsterdam, an authority on botany; Lombroso and Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, of Italy; Arthenius of Sweden and Kitasato of Japan.

Among the speakers and chairmen who are American scientists and statemen who will take part are: Lyman J. Gage, ex-Secretary of the Treasury; James Wilson, Scoretary of Agriculture; Benator William B. Allison, Congressman Robert R. Hitt, Representatives Wayne McVengt and David J. Hill.

Many leading universities have mede special arrangements for their faculties to attend the congress.

Gas Associations Meet. The first congress of the United Gas. Associations of America was called to order in Congress Hall yesterday by Rollin Norris, president of the American Gas. Association. Papers were read by F. H. Sheiton of Philadelphia on "The Labor Question" and by L. C. Coply of Aurora, Ill., on "City Gas. Inspection and Inspectors."

World's Fair Notes.

A gold nurget weighing eleven ounces may added to the Alaskan mineral exhibit yearsyday morning. The nurget is the property of Lym Smith, and was found by him in the Little Mineck Junior mine at Rampart, Alaska. It is valued at 113-15 per ounce.

Exhibitors in the graphic arts section of the Liberal Arts building will soon publish a derectory of the American exhibitors locates there, which they will distribute to the Et Louis hotels and in other public places.

B. Huntington Woodman, one of the leading organists of New York, will give two claim regulate to morrow and asturday morning in Pestival Hall.

The Co-Operative Congress, tobeduled to most yesterday morning in the Hall of Congresses, through a on Artengersent, falled to converse the commission on Artengersent, falled to converse the Art to on Artengersent, falled to converse the action of Artengersent, and and the property of the North Dahota section in the Palace of Assistance of the North Dahota section in the Palace of Assistance of the North Dahota section in the Palace of Assistance of Assistance of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The great daily demonstration began at soon year of the Palace of Assistance of Hartenitian States Department of Agriculture.

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The great daily demonstration began at soon year form of the Palace of Hartenitian. Seventy-four cows have been entered in the text. Only two Onlines of the Palace of Hartenitians. World's Fair Notes.